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reasurer of the city, for the sum of two-thirds, as near as may be, of the current

ollection of taxes, to be set apart for the

Mr. Smith wanted the resolution referred

to the police committee. Mr. Fried said that it was hoped by a majority of the com-

the hospital fund. Adopted. By Mr. Korn—That 825 be set aside

By the same—That a modern crossing be

duce the same as an inducement to numer

By Mr. Berlew That the property own

any, be paid out of the December and June

pointed sanitary marshal for six month

By the city solicitor-An ordinance to re

peal an ordinance providing for the collec-tion of assessments for certain public im

ead the second time, under a suspension of

the rules, and passed. It will be found in

Council then adjourned

divided among the city and county

MADISON TOWNSHIP. South Charleston 4, Selma 2.

Green towiship 5.

Pike township 11.

Eighth 18, Ninth 19.

Harmony township 5.

Madriver township 10.

Springfield township 11

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD.

First ward 24, Second 15, Third 17, Fourth 21, Fifth 30, Sixth 19, Seventh 29,

BETHEL TOWNSHIP.

in pursuance to the above action. John L.

man of the convention, and E. O. Hagan,

t is learned that the following are mo

way, was secretary of a recent prohibi

WAY OF THE TRANSCRESSOR.

Judge Young tirinds a Big Orist in the

In Judge Young's court yesterday after

Tom Smith, Thad Portias, Jerry

Haney and William Pope were each fined

85 and costs for disorderly conduct. John

and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

charles Dehart, drunk John Dillon, dis-

orderly; John Glenn, disorderly; John Frick, Mollie Reedy and Flo McLaughlin.

loitering, and J. P. Norman, disorderly,

and costs. J. P. Norman was fined \$9

Poller Court.

merman, esq., will be temporary chair

Donnelsville precinct 5, Medway 4, New

Lawrenceville precinct 9, Tremont 7.

of Pleasant street. Referred.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

Washington June 15 -Ohio Kair weather, nearly station

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 14, 1887. 1

blacksmith was seen removing day's session began. The first sales of that portion of an ax-handle wheat were 75 je for June and 76c for July, reason of their own, or to note some of the Netts, Slack, Smith and the president. from the ax that remained in which was an advance of the and the rethe eye, the break being close | Soon after the opening President Wright to the iron: The wood could and not be driven out, and, as nails had been driven in at the next. as they were in no local to the iron: The wood could and the suspension of three small patcher of the 1. B. & W., called on his patcher of the 1. B. & W., called on his patcher of the 1. B. & W., called on his clerk Morrill for the month of May, the substance of which has already appeared in the Report of Police Court Clerk Morrill for the month of May, the substance of which has already appeared in the Report of Police Court for the same. Adopted.

By the Clerk—Report of Police Court Clerk Morrill for the month of May, the substance of which has already appeared in the Report of Police Court to the additing out the substance of which has already appeared in the Report of Police Court to the additing of the alley running north and south between Linear to the additing of the superior of the substance of which has already appeared in the Report of Police Court to the world for the same. Adopted.

By Mr. Fried—That the owners of properties and clifton streets, and the superior of the superior end, could not be bored out.

He drove the bit, or sharp edge, into some moist earth and then built a fire around the projecting part. The wood was soon charred so that wood was soon charred so that it was easily removed. The moist earth so protected the money at their command at \$1,000,000.

There was a sensational council at the try papers, in his account of a slight accident, said, "the 134 broke her back him it sustained no injury.

AN INTELLIGENT ITEM.

A would be railroad reporter of one of the city papers, in his account of a slight accident, said, "the 134 broke her back him it sustained no injury.

There was a sensational council at the American Exchange National bank, this it was easily removed. The claims. Rumor places the amount of it sustained no injury.

If we had a man out here the tirm of Irwin, Green & Co., Cashier who didn't know that simple Devar, of the bank, and several directors mail." Big joke.

The new system of checking trunks thing he would be regarded as a simpleton. The "wise both and Monroe streets, where he must some the bank and Monroe streets, where he must some. as a simpleton. The "wise born and Monroe streets, where he met a they do.

it is known where to get the shaw had the money to pay his differences cheapest and best clothes on earth. It is hardly necessary board of trade the secretary read the following left for Cleveland yesterday, to work to say that this is at

# THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

In the City, Chipped Fine to

# SMOKED BEEF.

TONGTES

AND

### Sugar Cured, Boneless, Breakfast Bacon.

best Meats in this market.

MALEBERRY JAVA. PLANTATION MOCHA. In. the market is quiet but firm.

ARCADE GROCER,

13 EAST HIGH STREET.

AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.:

The Best Canned and Bottled Goods, Strictly Pure and First-Class tioods, at Lowest Prices.

The Late C. T. Ward Grocery, to norrow. 67 WEST MAIN ST.,

Corner of Center, Springfield, O.

CHEESE:

New York Cream, very fine: Edam and Pine Apple Cheese.

### OYSTERS

Pickled in pint and quart pars.

sida Wafers, nice and fresh. Maple Syrup, strictly pure.

Pr. mpt Free Belivery. Telephone 43.

## THE WHEAT FLURRY.

Great Excitement in Chicago Today-List of Firms Which Have Tumbled Today.

London The Saloons, Billiard-Rooms, Theaters, Etc., of St. Louis, Close Next Sunday-All the News,

owd on the floor and in the galleries An eastern newspaper says of the beard of trade long before the opening this was the way a country sounded at 9:30 a roar went up and the

and that firm is apparently meeting all friends.

There were present Joe Wilshire, of Cincinnati and Eggleston Kershaw mes made by the terrible forty-eight driving pm or wrist pin was broken." the train and whose pockets bulged before doned. In this region, furthermore, manutes more the council was over. Keer-

Immediately after the opening of the

"GENTLEMEN: We are prepared to pay all your clearing house differences and to margin below the market.

"C. J. KERSHAW & Co." A vell of delight broke out at this, and the calleries, which were crowded to suffo-

11:20 A. M.-Liberal orders to buy wheat | coat? arket is becoming steadier. 11:30 A. M. Four more failures have just June drawing.

band a Co., and M. B. Crofts. July wheat Pacific coast owing to the boycott. These excursions have been run regularly for 19

eitement in the pit is increasing and the bears are savagely raiding the market. July the L. B. & W. has not been smashed and Received and filed.

Company are officially posted as having tailed to go through the clearing house. This means their collapse. The immediate cause of their failure was due to Rosen-

New York, June 15.—The stock market opened active and strong, at figures additional active and strong, at figures additional active and strong, at figures additional active and strong active ac in New England & Northern Pacific pre- was replenished. ferred. The activity was of but short duration, however, and the market soon be-We guarantee the above to be the came quiet; and although further slight advances were recorded in early deal-

ings, prices early began to sag. A better Tiffin, fills the Urbana office. tone was noticeable in an hour, and the best figures were then reached. At 11 a, the enterprising passenger agent, breath-iessly rushed into the dispatcher's office of the I. B. & W., and, before anyone could

Sr. Louis, June 15.—There was a great deal of excitement on opening the wheat

s itutionality of the law,

atomy issues the following:

Dynamite Plot.

had missed tire, in the Paint River mine, at

blowing off the heads and arms of both men and horribly mangling both of their

On June 21st, at 2 o'clock, those handsome iots situated on the northeast corner of Columbia and Plum streets, will be offered at

Boston crackers at the Arcade grocery.

Crystal Falls, yesterday, the blast went off,

AH, THERE, ST. LOUIS. All Saloons and Theaters to be Closed Next Sunday.

Sr. Louis, June 15.—Preparations have accident yesterday by being struck with a lever that fastens the dump coal car. It

## winter. Under this law all saloons, beer

gardens, billiard rooms, shooting and howling galleries, theaters and base ball To He Held at Springfield, August parks, must close. The police commis-

and 5. ioners have instructed the chief For some years past, says the of police to strictly enforce the law. The | Gazette, it has been the custom for the exsalson interest has held two or three meet- soldiers of the 74th regiment, O. V. L. to ings and decided to close all saloons in the hold their reunions in this city, and such erly next Sunday, the day the law goes into have always been very enjoyable occasions, effect, except Schneider's garden, which being largely attended. This year, howwill be kept open in order to test the con- ever, they expect to have a larger attendance than ever before, as they have decided to unite with the 44th O. V. I. regiment LONDON, June 15.—The Central News and the 10th, 16th and 17th batteries, and have a grand reunion, which will be held

A dynamite plot, to be carried out during and Friday, August 4 and 5. the celebration of the Queen's jubilee, has Mr. John M. Smalley, of Springfield, been discovered. The police are retleent, secretary of the 74th association, was in The details will probably be made public the city yesterday, and last evening a meetheld in the sheriff's office, about twenty-

five being present.

Harry Teeor were drilling out a blast which one, and will no doubt be largely attended. Central Church Social.

church last (Tuesday) evening. It was London, June 15.—Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her jubilee, will grant a flowers, and the demand for ices, cake and pardon to all military and naval prisoners berries was very large all the evening. An excellent literary and musical programme was rendered, at follows:

Instrumental Quartette
Mr. and Mrs. Will Horner and Children
Male Quartette
Meesars. Remsberg, Slack, nodgers
and Sterritt.
Miss Alice Wood

A GREAT\_GRIST.

RAILROAD RUMBLES That Chestnot Again-All on Account o

the Indiana, Bloomington & Western, Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland and Obic Southern railroads, has grown to be a pretty big chestnut. The work is going on slowly but surely, and as it all has to go through a legal course in each state, under that state's laws, the progress is necessarily slow. In the three states that the L. B. & W. operates in, companies are at work, and, as soon as they have finished, the C. S. & C. and O. S. companies will join in and the consolidation will then follow. Attorney Bowounded at 9:30 a roar went up and the August 15th, and probably September 1st. lay's session began. The first sales of Those who are anxious to know, for any changes that will certainly come, can now suck their thumbs and wait a while.

in no venders from parading and calling out the r

half as much as they think he left the bank for the Riechelien hotel. The United States Express company has The two entered the bank, and in thirty joined in the system of forwarding money hundles more the council was over. Keer-by telegraph. Uncle Billy Hefferman is wild, now that

Sam Dodds has a through sleeper to Chicago from Springfield.

a trial trip yesterday, between here and in the sidewalk, and because the change in South Charleston, with satisfactory results. Line was detained here eight minutes by a reparable damage. Referred to the street hot box on the St. Louis sleeper, No. 215. committee. the calleries, which were crowded to suffe-cation by ladies, responded by waving their will Traveling Passenger Agent O. P.

> The Erie Express made over twenty re mittances to the New Orleans lottery, and the other officers had their share for the

sen an joineed on 'change. The firms are The Bee Line is compelled to discontinue been an homiced on change. The firms are
Γ. B. Allington & Co., Crosley & Co., Hibrunning excursions from Cleveland to the
of the common pleas court in 1868. The

clear through. J. D. Schwimmer, line repairer, broke

anced from \( \) to \( \) per cent.—the latter shipped it into the "P" office and the tank Train-Dispatcher Reynolds has made

some changes in two or three offices on the line, brought about by W. S. Kidder, of Urbana, taking a desk in the freight department in this city. Bland Smythe, of G. W. Kelly, brooms. At 11 o'clock last night O. P. Anderson,

say a word, he yelled, "I've been to a lawn fete, the first one in five years." One of the big things that is escaping

pit this meraing, but there was very little the eagle eye of the I. B. & W. people is the wastern business of the Chio Southern. dealing. The market advanced 1, per cent. The C. W. & B. and C. & C. M. roads are on opening, but gradually dropped % per working for it, and with great success, too Uncle Billy Hefferman, what's the matter with your people?

Theodore Gwynn, conductor of the west end local, on the I. B. & W., met with an been made here for putting in effect the Sun-day law as provided by the legislature last took his train to Indianapolis.

### THE 74TH REUNION.

on the fair grounds, Springfield, Thursday

New York, June 15. A special from Cossackie, N. Y., says: Yesterday it was and R. M. Smart, of this city, J. W. Smith, tearnest that Sidney A. Dwight, cashier of the National bank, 65 years of age, is between \$50,000 and \$60,000 short in his active of the National bank of th tween \$50,000 and \$60,000 short in his acceptance. By M. Hamilton, president of the bank, and some other stockholders, are wealthy men, and will submit to an assesson the fair grounds, and ladies of the Relief A Terrible Blast.

Corps will have charge of the boarding tent, where the veterans can obtain all their quette, Mich., says: While J. A. Eyan and The occasion promises to be a delightful

Ground by the City Council at Its Regu lar Session on Tuesday

Important Petitions Presented - Ordinance to Cut Spring Street to Grade-Sanila ed Other Interesting Business

Tuesday night with President Thomas in the chair. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 o'clock. The following members were present: Berlew, Blee, Burnett, Dieus, Fried, Funk, Green, Hanika, Hoppes, Korn, McKenna, Michael, Miller, The minutes of the previous meeting

morning. It began at 7 o'clock and settled the fate of today's market.

There were present loss Wilshirs of whether it was the pin between the engine thus peddling stale fruits, spoiled means. and car, or the pin between tank and en-gipe, or the pin in the shackle bar in front. located business man was damaged. They, special partner. Kershaw's face showed The proper way to say it is, "the back therefore, prayed that council pass a

The petition was filed. By Mr. Funk A communication from John H. Thomas, stating that he objected John H. Thomas, stating that he objected ous property owners who have no other us to pay for cleaning and draining under his for the water. Referred. property on West Main street, because the city had filled up the race on the north side Each road now operates all the trains on of the street and thus prevented the water street be notified to raise their curbing of men of the east" don't know young fellow who had accompanied him on the time card. Trains are not often abaut from flowing out, thereby causing the the west side of Park street. Adopted unisance complained of. The communication stated further that a sewer ought to be he said that he was willing to bear his share the expense of constructing such a city improvements be instructed to adver-

Referred to the committee on sewers By Mr. Funk - Petition from V. A. Farr, protesting against the change of grade on the west side of Market street between any, b Main and High streets, because it would taxes. make a dangerous offset of eighteen inches Train No. 4, the fast limited on the Beel floors of many of the buildings, causing in

By Mr. Fried-Petition from Lewis Me-Anderson have the buttons replaced on his street, asking that some method be devised to repair the sidewalks which are rendered ferred to the street committee. By Mr. Miller-Petition from General A. Bushnell, representing that he is the

Facility constraints for the payent of the p petitioner prayed that council would came 12 M.—The suspension of M. E. Robinthings in general. He left this morning for
son & Co. has been announced. The exFindlay and Sandusky.

John L. Zimmerman's law office in the
established system of arbitration of all
commercial block. There was a fair atto sell beer or other intoxicating liquors at or near the fair grounds on June 18th, 1887. tendance of both city and country members, would more than justify the time, labor

wheat went to 70c, but at 1271 was up to the L. S. & W. has not been smashed and received and med.

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By Mr. Hanika—A communication from as being practically bupdless so far as received and med.

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Still holds out. When the time comes, the changes will be made as the slate now has constant and the communication from as being practically bupdless so far as received and med.

Bills were presented and referred. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

By Mr. Fried, of the police committee l'elephone Company, messages

By Mr. Funk, of the city improvement

By Mr. Burnett, of the light committee I'ay ordinance to pringfield Gas Co., on account

By Mr. Smith, of the water works committee Pay ordinance to Ryan & Spellacy, in full for work \$2,001 68 By Mr. Hoppes, of the fire committee Pay ordinance to

C. Fried, clock. Mr. Netts, of the sewer committee, reported in favor of constructing a sewer on with the Center street sewer, the same having been asked for by Mr. E. S. Kelly.

Adopted. By Mr. Fried, of the police committee-Report of the station house keeper for the month of May, as follows: Number of arrests. Number of loaves of bread Average meals per day. Number of persons ser

sentence at sur-sentence at sur-leuty A Sons, meat beaum Bros, bread verage cost per meat, 3 9-10 cents.

mmittee Pay ordinance to M Kearns superintendent Factory street By Mr. Funk-Report of the city engin eer recommending the construction of an iron-covered culvert to relieve the south-west corner of North and Limestone

streets. A resolution authorizing the committee on city improvements to receive bids for the proposed culvert was adopted. By the city solicitor - First reading of an

ordinance to improve Spring street by making a change of grade. A motion was made to pass the ordiwas too late to change the grade which had been adopted, as he had heard many objec-Portios, whose mother laid complaint against him for disorderly conduct was fined tions to it. The solicitor stated that it could be done only with as much difficulty as had already been experienced.

The ordinance was then passed. One of the most pleasant socials of the Second reading of an ordinance granting season was that given at the Central M. F. to E. S. Kelly the right to construct and maintain a sewer on Mulberry street. the ordinance was read the third time. The ordinance was then passed.

By the clerk—Third—reading of an ordi nance accepting a plat of lots laid out by C. A. Schuster and Adeline Kershner, ex-

BOARD OF TRADE.

use of the city as provided by law. Adopted.
By Mr. Fried That \$21 be set aside to Report in Full of the Investigations and pay for seven copies of the forthcoming city directory, being one each for the mayor, city solicitor, city clerk, police clerk, police Recommendations of the Special Committee ouse. Adopted.

By Mr. Burnett—That J. Dillon and A.

and Discuss the Report - The Court House the Place and Thursday, June 23d the Time.

The following is the official call for a nittee to put an old soldier in the place of Mr. Dillon. The motion to refer was lost The resolution was adopted. By Mr. Dieus-That the ordinance levy ing taxes for the ensuing year be amended by reducing the levy for lighting one-tenth of a mill, and by adding one-tenth of a mill May 30, the undersigned hereby notify the citizens of Springfield, all its business men for the use of the association. ony for a hydrant in Green Mount cemetery or the use of the sexton's house. Adopted. By Mr. Fried—That crossing be placed ross Limestone street on the south side of

By the same -That \$450 be set aside to grade and gravel Lagonda avenue from the L. B. & W. railroad to Red Men's hall. Re-GEORGE H. FREY, Chairman Com. The following is the report prepared by ade across York street on the north side

By Mr. Netts—That the committee on streets be ordered to prepare a grade on REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE Your committee appointed at a meeting of citizens of Springfield, O., May 20, 1887, with instructions to inquire into the expedi-Broadway from Western avenue to the ing. Adopted.

By the same—That the committee on ency of the organization of an association the object of which shall be to promote the trustees in regard to reducing the price for city, and to formulate a plan, beg leave to the use of water for sprinkling purposes only, and to use their best endeavors to re-

the special committee appointed

judgment, that an organization similar in character to a board of trade or chamber

tise for bids for curbing, guttering, grading and paving sidewalks, and same to be paid for out of the assessments as fast as the and concentrated, and with and through it gas was given vent, it shot forth with a teraxes. Adopted. By the same—That Daniel Sullivan be approvements in advance of making or con-structing the same. The ordinance was

which affect the progress, prosperity and peace of the people of Springfield.

Second. That the employment of system in compiling statistics of the various industries which distinguish our either districts. in compiling statistics of the various in-dustries which distinguish our city, giving height of about forty feet, and remained a it first place of all cities in the world in the production of agricultural implements; and The well is something over 700 feet deep strat Committee Meets Last Night of same from year to year will effectifally

rules of sound business policy and practice. and although the situation was recognized and expense of organization and mainten-

selection of delegates to the state convenwesty roles or fraction over 10, cast for city, they are also of the same unanimous

McBride for secretary of state. This will opinion that unless there is an active and make the total number of delegates 377, the business men generally the city, that it will be of the city, that it will be productive of but little good, and may prove a positive evil. That its successful operaa positive evil. That its successful operation must depend upon the united effort of all classes of our business men. That it will be of little avail if that duty is attempted to be imposed upon a few; or if it be said that the manufacturers should assume the burden or the tradesmen or the assume to be made public without their consent. Let this money be raised rapidly. assume the burden, or the tradesmen or the bankers or any particular class should maintain it. It can only be successfully made an valuable exponent of our city's material interests by the united and determined co-operation of all classes of busi- con Riley and Tom Robinson Will Probaness men so that all interests shall be there represented with equal responsibilities.

We tu ther believe that, with the infi sion of the energy and vim of the targe number of able, active and enthusiastic young men who are now identified with the ganization can be made a power, which upon all matters touching our material pro-perity, will have a controlling influence. Assuming therefore, that such an organi-

temporary secretary.

The democrats are already casting around in an idle sort of a way for a ticket, but those who care to sacrifice themselves on the empty after are not numerous. From ration is advisable, and that the ele are here which can, if they will, make it successful, and in further discharge of the what desultory conversation that is current sent for approval a plan as embodied in the talked about for the positions named: For representative, Charles E. Morris, esq., and J. B. Abell, esq.: for probate judge, 'Squire CONSTITUTION.

representative, Charles E. Morris, esq., and J. B. Abell, esq.: for probate judge, 'Squire J. rdan, of Northampton, and George Armur, Esq.; and John L. Zimmerman; Esq.; for auditor, James P. Martindell, sounder, A. J. Vanderburg and Frank Norton, of South Charleston, who, by the way was apprehen a recent prohibition. ARTICLE L This association shall be known as The loard of Trade of Springfield, Ohio.

ARTICLE IL The objects of this association shall be to collect, record and publish such general and Smith, ex-Postmaster T. J. Miranda, of mote the manufacturing, commercial and mote the manufacturing, comm New Carlisle, and Q. H. Smith, of Mad financial welfare of the city of Springfield, River township; county commissioner, J. and especially to protect, foster and develops. Hough, of Moorefield; infirmary direct-

or, Owen Gallagher; coroner, Dr. E. terests of said city.

Meyers. Abell, it is said, will have no oppose. ABTICLE III. Any person a resident of, or doing business in said city of Springfield, if recom-mended by a member of the association and elected by the board of directors, may be-come a member of the association upon the payment of the annual fee of ten dollars and enrolling his name upon the records.

ARTICLE IV. initial place of sepulture to pay a final trib ute to the beloved dead. Among the friend and relatives from abroad who attended the SECTION L. The officers of the associa-

were disposed of. Ed Ryan, W. M. Preston and Harry Altschul were fined \$10 and costs each for drunkenness and dissecond Tuesday of January, annually, after Misses F. A. and Rebbie Rogers, of Day By the city solicitor—First reading of an orderly conduct, while John Bowers was the first election, be elected by a ballot vote ton. fined \$5 and costs for the same offense. Pat of the association, and who shall serve until Meeting of the Flower Mission Fomorrow McCann was given \$5 and costs for drunk- their successors shall have been chosen and Sec. 2. On the second Tuesday of De-

> preceding section, and to publicly announce the nominations so made at least six days prior to the day of election.
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> SEC. 3. A record of the names of the members of the association voting at the members of the members of the association voting at the members of the members of the association voting at the members of prior to the day of election. election of officers shall be made as their ballots are deposited, and a majority of the

The Williams directory men are hard at sary to a choice. work and have about half finished the can-ARTICLE FIVE. vass of the city. They expect to get through by the latter part of next week. tion shall constitute a board of directors, ground for a home or gardening purpose ordinance was adopted.

BESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Dicus—That John W. Parsons, city treasurer, be requested to make demand upon the county auditor for his warrant upon the county treasurer in favor of the most complete ever issued, will be out some time in August.

How will of adoin Keismer. The through by the latter part of next week. Eleven men are at work and the lists are being prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. Lew Williams and Mr. Kaufman ocity treasurer, be requested to make demand upon the county auditor for his warrant upon the county treasurer in favor of the latter part of next week. Eleven men are at work and the lists are being prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. Lew Williams and Mr. Kaufman ocity treasurer, be requested to make demand upon the county auditor for his warrant upon the county treasurer in favor of the latter part of next week. Eleven men are at work and the lists are being prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. Lew Williams and Mr. Kaufman ocity treasurer, be requested to make demand upon the county auditor for his warrant upon the county auditor for his warrant upon the county treasurer in favor of the latter part of next week. Eleven men are at work and the lists are being prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. Lew Williams and Mr. Kaufman ocity treasurer, be requested to make demand upon the county auditor for his warrant upon t

government of the association, and for carrying out the objection of the organiza Sec. 2. The board of directors shall ha power to fill any vacancy in any office of the association of in their board which may

A reserve fund shall be established b placing therein annually all surplus reven in excess of current expenses of the association. This fund and the income derive therefrom shall be kept invested in the bonds of the United States, the State of Ohio, the county of Clark, the city of Springheld, or in notes secured by first mortgage upon unincumbered real estate located in the city of Springfield, or county of Clark, and valued at 50 per cent. more than the sum loaned, exclusive of improve ments, and in no other way: provided, how

ARTICLE SEVEN. This constitution may be amended by vote of two-thirds of the members presen at any regular or special meeting of the as sociation called for the purpose, provides that notice in writing of the amendmen proposed shall have been submitted to the association one month prior to the meeting at which the amendment is to be consid least once per week prior to action the

organization be incorporated under the emphatic support may be given so import- statute providing for the incorporation of

> O. S. KELLY. C. A. PHELPS, OSCAR T. MARTIN

NATURAL GAS AT OSBORN.

The village of Osborn, a few miles south abmit the following report:

After an examination into the plan and citement all day yesterday, which culmioperation of similar organizations, so far nated last night. Yesterday morning about as time and opportunity have afforded, 1 o'clock, the drill in the well on the Tranchant property, about 200 feet west of the miti. dropped suddenly and an immeris

A Flow Which Shoots Up Forty Feet Struck

owing reasons:

First. That through and by means
First. That through and by means

such an organization, public Last evening, however, when the plug

all enterprises calculated to develop and rite roar which could be heard for a long extend our manufacturing and commercial interests can be fostered and encouraged. of the extent of the flow was obtained, for That our citizens can be protected against the fame shot roaring into the air nearly the evils of careless or corrupt legislation, municipal or state. That existing abuses may be corrected by organized and united action, and that more widely extended was illuminated as if by an immense coninterest may be aroused in all matters flagration. People soon began to arrive in horseless and carriages, and ontil 10 of the flow was obtained, tor

production of agricultural implements; and the intelligent publication and distribution and the drill has not yet struck Trenton of same from year to year will effectually promote every such interest by commanding the attention of enterprise and capital it is believed by the company drilling the well that the strike is only a large pocket well that the strike is only a large pocket.

lately retailed at 37c; and fine On Monday the Resenter urved that the JOHN MCLAREN & BRO. soits are concerned, those present made the bost of the outlook and put on a cheerful states is attributed very largely the growth was chairman and J. B. Abell secretary.

It was determined by resolution, to hold

States is attributed very largely the growth and prosperity of such cities.

While your committee have thus prepared to the control of the control of the control of the instruments used by the Big Six, a new outlier of instruments u It was determined by resolution, to hold a county convention at the Grand opera sented their reasons, which justify the bouse on Saturday June 25, at 2 p. m., for the nomination of a county ticket and the tension of delegates to the state convention, they desire to submit further that selection of delegates to the state convention. pian to raise the necessary \$700 was at once large stor once begun. It was finally decided that our reductions. JOHN MCLAREN & BRO. a popular subscription fund should be started, and that subscription books should be opened in the offices of the REPUBLIC Gazette, Times, Sunday News, Transcript ting from us, and get it chesp; the very best quality, 1% yards wide, only 5c a yard. Journal and Clipper. These books will JOHN MCLAREN & BRO.

carried her fame abroad.

bly Come Together After All. It now looks as though something would come, after all, of the talk of a fight be tween Con Riley, of Middletown, and Tom Robinson, the colored slugger, of this city isiness interests of our city, such an or- Last night, Mr. Dick O'Brien received letter from Riley, stating that he would fight Robinson to a finish for any sum from \$100 to \$500, and urging Mr. O'Brien to see Robinson's backers and arrange the match or else "ring off" for all time to come.
Mr. O'Brien last night saw Charlie Brad-ley, who is Kobinson's backer, and the lat-ter stated that he would have his man fight Kiley for \$500 a side, to a finish.

This, it is believed, virtually settles the matter. Bradley's acceptance of the chai lenge was communicated to Riley immedi-ately and the details of the match are being

> Funeral of Mrs. Effic Bougers, The funeral of Mrs. Effie Rodgers, whos death occurred Sanday morning, took place at 3 o'clock vesterday (Tuesday) afternoon from the family residence, or north Limestone street. Dr. Fullerton, of the Second Presbyterian church, delivered a beautiful and touching sermon, in which he justly extolled the merits of the deceased

funeral were Mrs. Harrison and daughter

The regular weekly meeting of the Flower mission takes place tomorrow (Thursday) sec. 2. On the second thesisay of the cember of each year after the first election there shall be elected by a ballot vote of the members of the association a committee of five of their number whose duty it shall varieties of which are now the members of the association of five of their number, whose duty it shall be to nominate officers designated in the preceding section, and to publicly announce dies of the mission will distribute them inwill generously respon

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Scotch Novelty Zephyr Ginghams, 30 to 32 inches wide, at 25c, former price 35c; 35c. former price 45c: 40c, former price 50c; the colorings are fast, and designs novel and beautiful.

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Extra Wide Satteens at 13%c. former

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Nos. 34 and 36 South Limestone Street.

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The news soon spread abroad that gas nicely embroidered. They had been struck and crowds surrounded the well plugged to purchase the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and been struck and crowds surrounded the well plugged to purchase the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and been struck and crowds surrounded the well plugged to purchase the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and been struck and crowds surrounded the well plugged to purchase the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and been struck and crowds surrounded the well plugged to purchase the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and provide the statutes of Ohio, would not only be a great advantage but is almost a necessity, in fostering and developing the commercial and the statute of first mentioned are made 21/4 according to quality and amount of work on them. For square pianos they come three yards long by two wide, and sell from \$3.25 to \$8.50.

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awns for 15c a yard. No. 2-25c corded Plaid awns for 20c a yard. Also, for summer wear, we are selling genuine Scotch

Zephyr Ginghams, (latest importation), at 25c a yard,

vard wide Batistes at 10c. in large stylish patterns.

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